



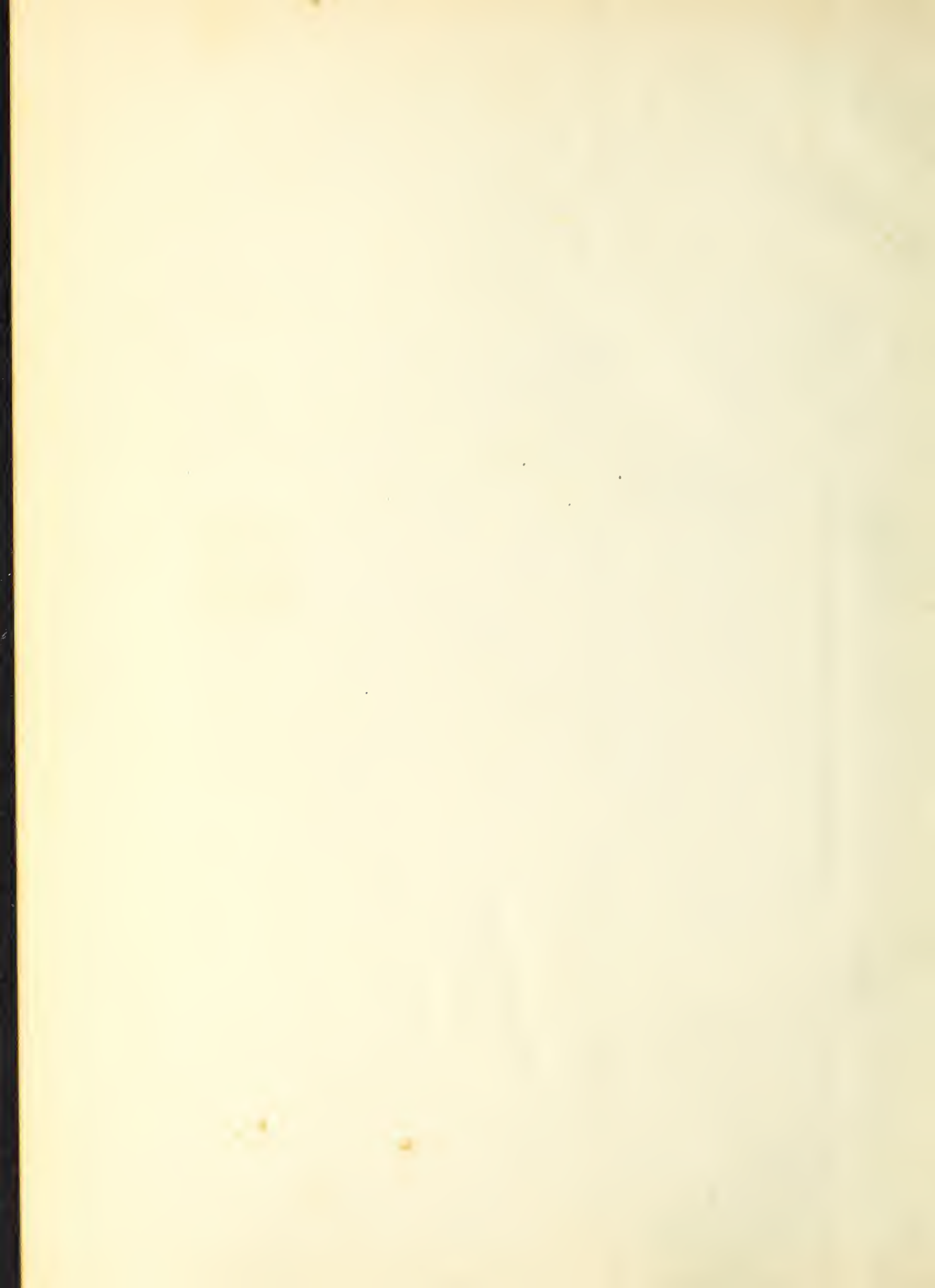
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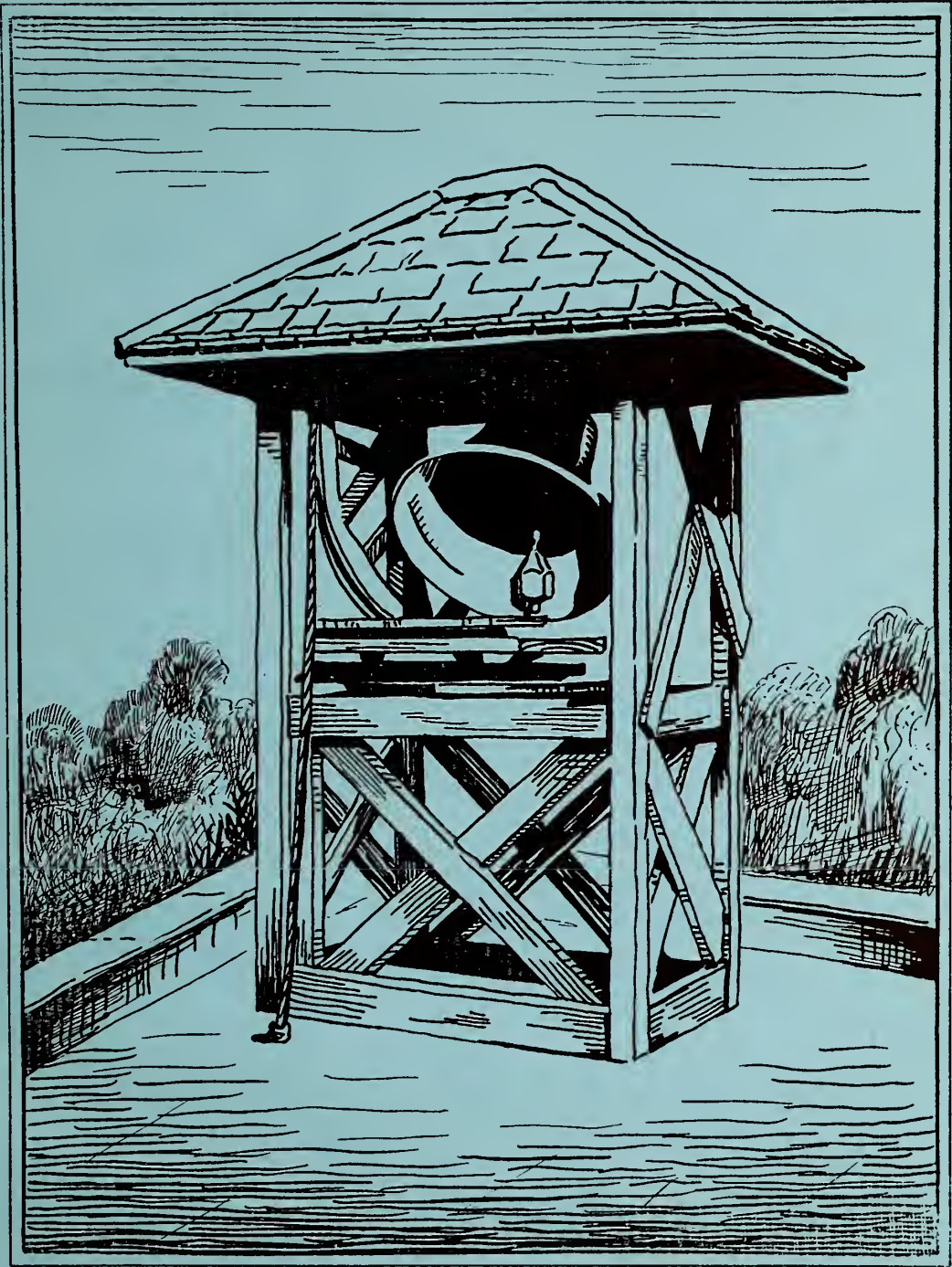
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OLIVET COLLEGE
OLIVET, ILLINOIS



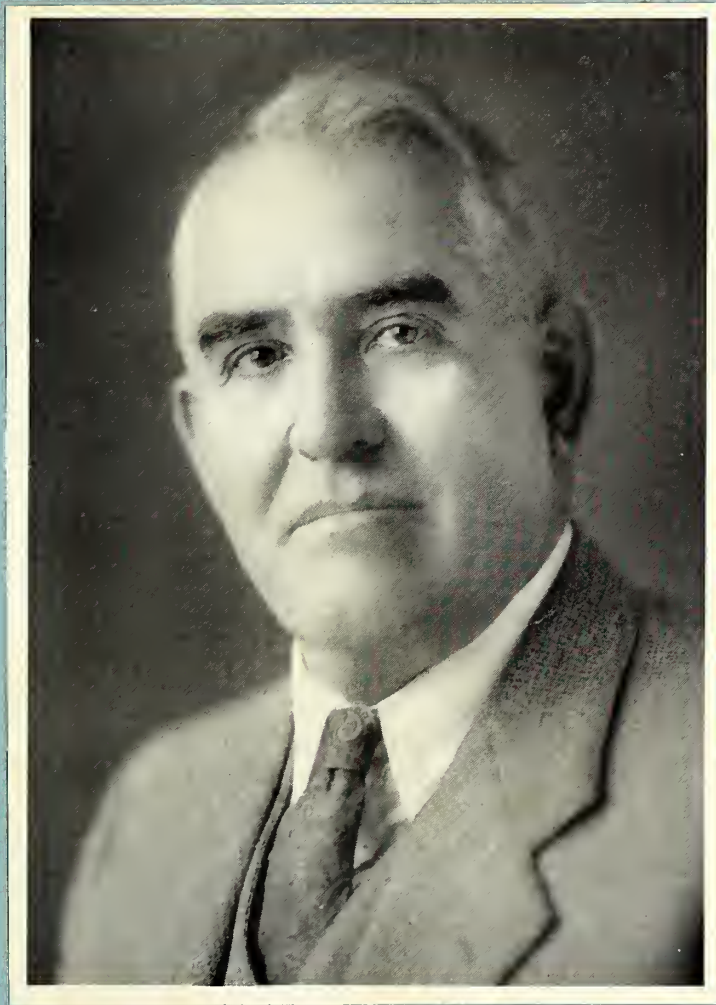
The symbolism of bells is vibrant in our lives from the early dawn to the last sombre tolling . . . pealing joyfully or ringing the note of sorrow; tinkling merrily or reverberating thoughtfully; laughing, boisterously clanging, or chiming with the rest and peace of Sabbath; wildly sounding the tocsin or acclaiming the glad news of peace . . . they count the pulse of life. And watching over the campus the steady, untiring Bell rings out the mighty heart-beat of Olivet . . . the stolid watchman measuring the relentless tread of time and life.



OUR COLLEGE BELL—atop the administration building—pulse of our college life.



The 1937 Aurora is dedicated to Professor Thomas Shadrack Greer in recognition of twenty-five years of devoted service on the faculty of Olivet College.



PROFESSOR THOMAS SHADRACK GREER

ORDER OF BOOKS



BOOK I
ADMINISTRATION

BOOK II
COLLEGE OF
LIBERAL ARTS

BOOK III
BIBLE SCHOOL
AND HIGH SCHOOL

BOOK IV
ORGANIZATIONS
AND ATHLETICS



B O O K O N E
A D M I N I S T R A T I O N





On a historic day, the Liberty Bell sent out a full-throated peal, calling the students of equality to hear the proclamation that meant a new life for them. It remains the symbol of great news. In like spirit, the professor summons us.





In Memory of

FRED CARLTON BIRCHARD

A.B. Olivet College 1930

B.D. Olivet College 1933

Member of college faculty 1933-1937.

"When they ring the golden bells
for you and me"



PROFESSOR FRED CARLTON BIRCHARD—1909-1937



Behind this desk is one who has observed the lives of over three hundred students this year. His message to these students is love and faith in God and neighbors. His poise in the midst of perplexing problems has heartened all of us to face the shadows of life as real men and women. This one who has borne the burdens of school administration and student life is our friend and president, Dr. T. W. Willingham.



PRESIDENT T. W. WILLINGHAM

IRENE PEAKE PRICE
Piano

CHARLES V. JONES
English

HERMAN H. PRICE
Mathematics

WALTER BURDICK LARSEN
Voice

LEONARD GOODWIN
French-German

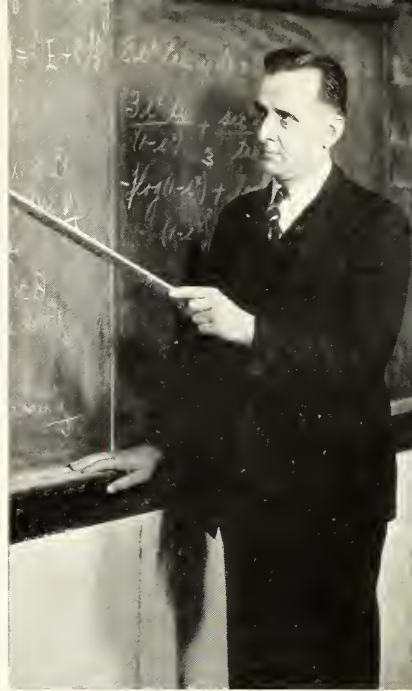
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Field Representative

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Science

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Theology



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Science

GRACE McCULLOUGH
English

CLINTON J. BUSHEY
Science

C. S. McCLAIN
English

NAOMI TRIPP LARSEN
Piano

T. S. GREER
History—Education

L. B. SMITH
Philosophy—Greek



Olivetogram



The first semester this year three hundred and fourteen students registered, making the largest enrollment in the history of Olivet College. Ninety-eight of these students enrolled in the college freshman class. Thirty-nine students either disenrolled during the semester or dropped out at the close. However, seventeen more students made up for this loss by registering for the second semester, making a total registration for the year of 331.

The unbelievable happened last fall when the dormitories were filled, and the administration refused admittance to eligible students because there was no room to house them. The women students were housed in the large dormitory, Canaan Hall, and most of the men students found accommodations in the five residence halls provided for them. Many students rented private rooms or resided in the town. Altogether, there were students residing in forty-five separate houses and residence halls in and near the community of Olivet.

The financial standing of the school is very good. Last year the school reported a profit in school operations amounting to \$10,940.00. This profit was absorbed in the purchase of some of the men's residence halls. The teachers are paid in full, every month, and the school has made a number of substantial additions to plant and equipment.

One addition was made to the faculty this year in the department of science. The administration anticipates adding two new members to the faculty before the beginning of the next school term.

Truly, the Lord has been with us. Last fall the school was greatly strengthened by a refreshing revival, and during the winter months a wholesome spiritual atmosphere prevailed. This year has been a good year for Olivet.

Students:

We trust that you have learned while at Olivet College one of life's great lessons, that is, to live one day at a time. If you could write your autobiography at the dawn rather than at the sunset of your life, then you might block out your time for a half century. Since you can not tell what tomorrow has in store, live today well. The scriptures constantly bear this out—"Search the scriptures daily". Do not in post-college days allow yourselves to say, "In the morrows I will read my Bible"; but day by day read God's Word.

The devout and great ones of all ages have been like the apostles who "daily were in the temple". Find a sanctuary and talk your problems over with the Lord. Since a conversation is an interchange of thoughts, do not be impolite by not permitting God to speak to you as well as you to Him. "Exhort one another daily", and "continue daily with one accord". Keep peace and good will flowing out to all you meet, and never let the sun go down with any ill feeling toward any human.

Constantly trust and believe Him for your "daily bread". The sparrow-feeding God will not forget you from day to day; but since He does not always put the crumbs in the nest, be a hard worker. "Take up His cross daily". Keep adjusting to His will, and never let a night find you with indecision in your heart as to your attitude toward God.

With prayer, scripture-reading, trust and submission you can have a victorious and happy life, and may this be yours, Class of 1937.

YOUR COLLEGE PASTOR.



R. W. HERTENSTEIN



THE RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS



The Church of the Nazarene was founded in a revival and continues to grow in a revival spirit. As a Nazarene school, Olivet has retained a wholesome spiritual atmosphere through the agency of God-given revivals. This year, our school has emphasized its faith in the doctrine of Holiness by the two special revival efforts that were made for the salvation of students and friends of the school. The effects produced from these meetings will endure in the lives of the many young men and women who attended the services.

In the fall revival, the ministry of Rev. J. C. Lambert was greatly appreciated. His Spirit-filled messages backed by his sincere love for God and souls, proved a blessing and inspired the student body to a good start in the year's work. During the winter months, a spontaneous religious tide was on the student body, which came to a climax in a series of meetings in which a number of visiting preachers, including General Superintendent J. G. Morrison, participated. The Camp Meeting, which opened May 27 and closed June 6, was a fitting climax for the best spiritual year that Olivet has had thus far.

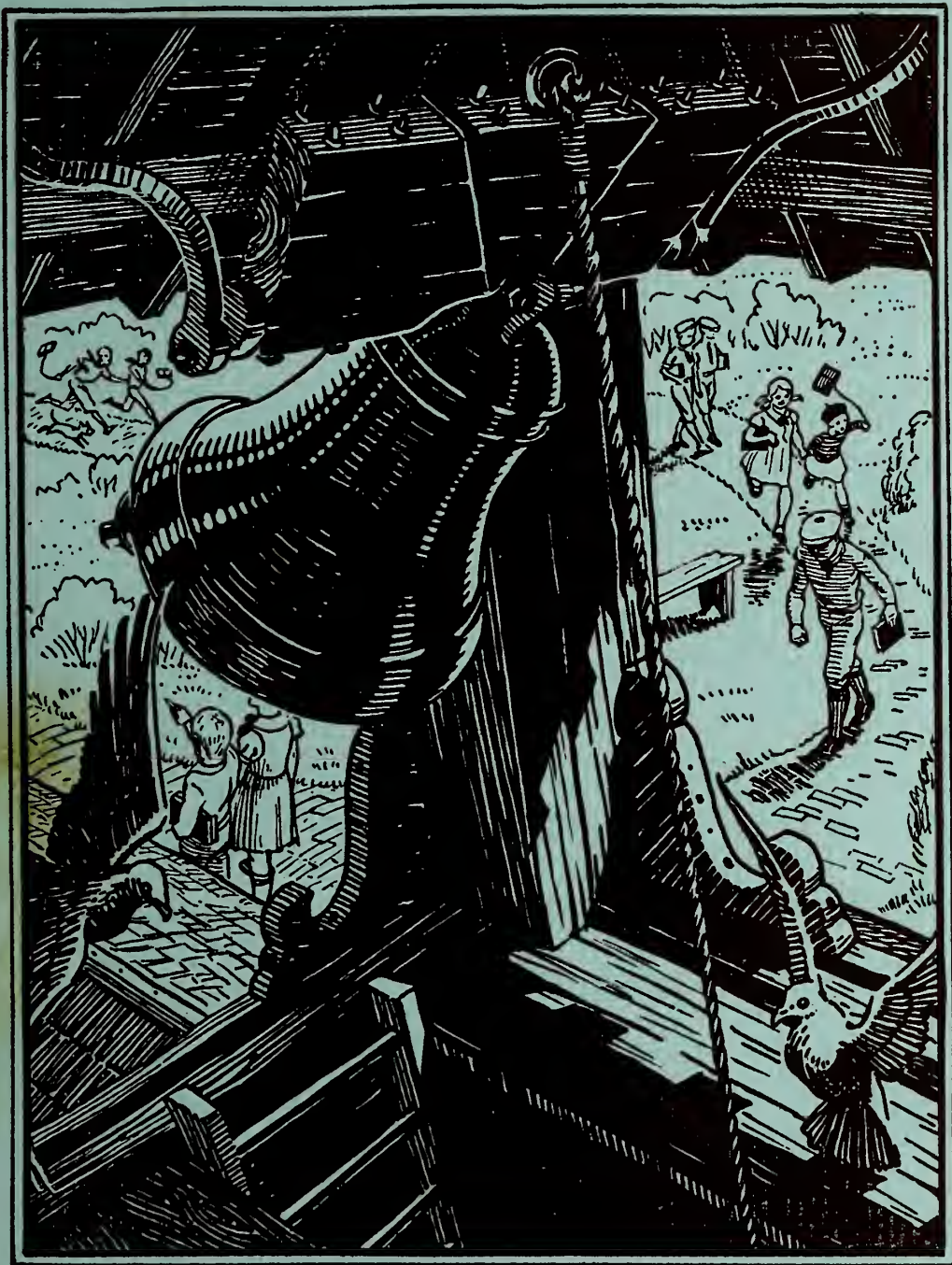
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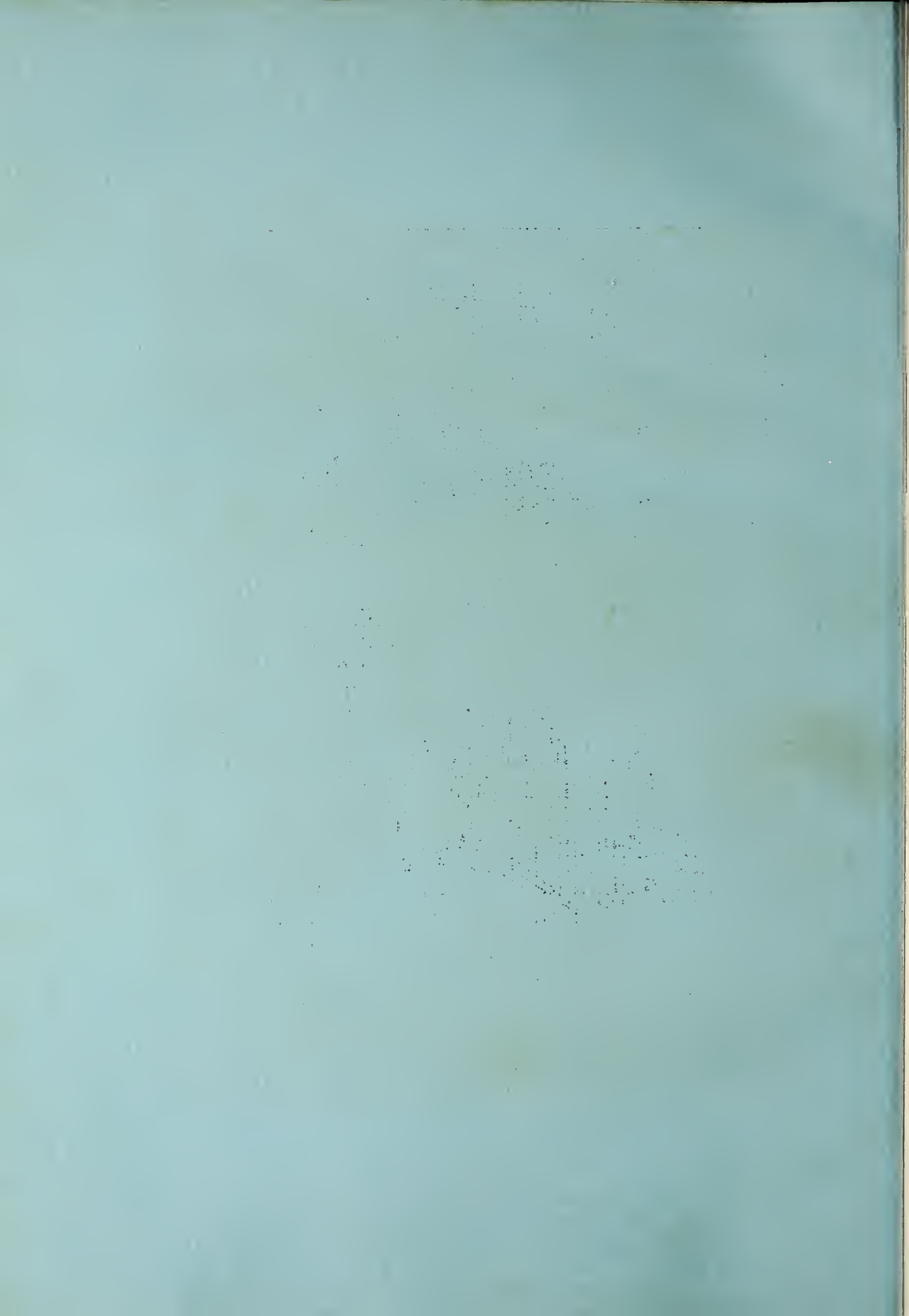
COLLEGE OF
LIBERAL ARTS





Remember the unwelcome dirge of
the old school bell . . . then, now, and
always in the memory . . . calling to
classes, duty, living. . . .







... In yon airy tower shall dwell
And witness wide and far of us. . . .

—Schiller



College Seniors

1 9 3 7

COLLEGE CLASS OFFICERS



SENIORS

President Reginald Berry
 Secretary Floris Baker
 Treasurer Howard Sylvia

JUNIORS

President James Morris
 Vice-President Dallas Goff
 Secretary Elnora Sheppard
 Treasurer Lawrence Rueff

SOPHOMORES

President Herman Kendall
 Vice-President Kenneth Williams
 Secretary Etta Greek
 Treasurer Bernadine Langdon

FRESHMEN

President Robert Condon
 Vice-President Orville Logsdon
 Secretary Jean Browning
 Treasurer Frederick Chalfant

College Seniors

RUSSELL DURIEUX*
Th. B. Theology

Orpheus Chorus
Honor Society
Spartan



REGINALD BERRY
Th.B. Theology

Class President, Band, Orchestra,
Messiah Choir, Student Pastor,
Indian.



*Not graduating because of illness.



FLORIS BAKER
A. B. English

Debate, Class Secretary, Student
Council, Trojan

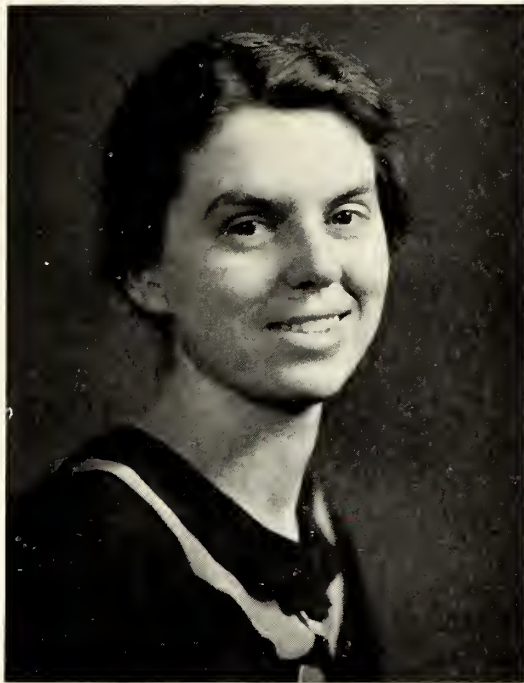


MADONNA BRINER
A. B. History

Debate, Messiah Choir, Indian

GERALDINE CHAPPELL
A. B. English

Messiah Choir, Indian



ESTHER CRAIN
Th. B. Theology

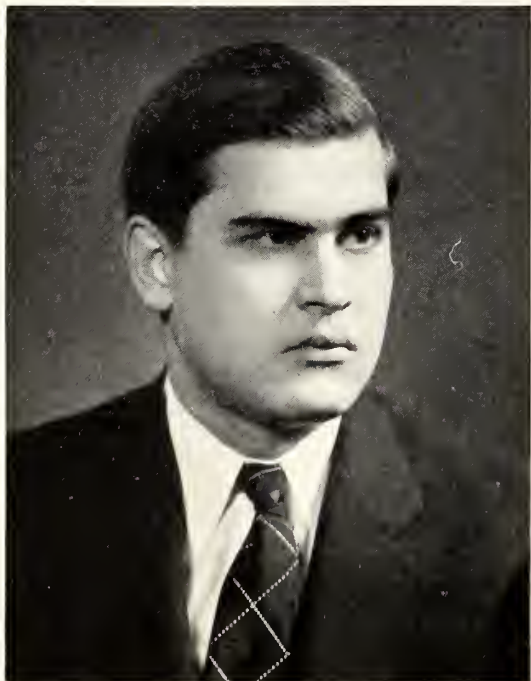
Honor Society, Messiah Choir,
Literary Society, Indian





JOE C. COLLINS
Th. B. Theology

Student Pastor, Spartan



LUSTER ELLINGTON
A. B. Mathematics

Honor Society, Trojan

BONNIE MAE GARRIS
Th. B. Theology

Music Club, Literary Society, Mes-
siah Choir, Aurora Contest Cap-
tain, Trojan



HAROLD JOHNSTON
Th. B. Theology

Orpheus Chorus, Student Pastor,
Orchestra, Spartan





KENNETH McCOY
A. B. Mathematics

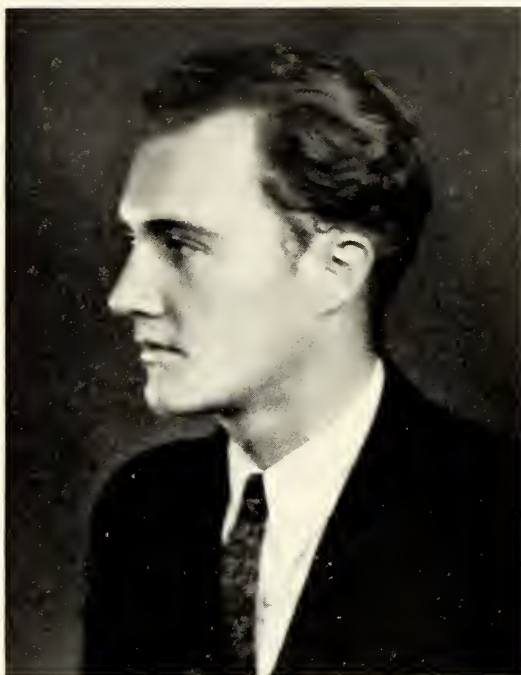
Honor Society, Messiah Choir,
Spartan



KENNETH SEIFERT
A. B. Philosophy

Orchestra, Band, Indian

LESTER S. SMITH
A. B. Mathematics and Science
Honor Society, Orpheus Chorus,
Class Vice-President, Spartan



HOWARD SYLVIA
A. B. English
Class Treasurer, Aurora Business
Manager, Honor Society, Messiah
Choir, Orchestra, Band, Spartan





ESTHER TRIPP

A. B. English

Honor Society, Messiah Choir,
Orchestra, Spartan



LENORE LEWIS TUCKER

A. B. English

Honor Society, Music Club, Liter-
ary Society, Messiah Choir, Indian



The kernel bursts its husk—behold
From the clay the metal rise . . .
.. And even the scutcheon, clear-graven,
shall tell
That the art of a master has fashioned
the bell!

—Schiller



College Juniors

1 9 3 7



CLYDE AMMONS

Student Pastor
Trojan

ZELMA ATKINSON

Orpheus Chorus
Music Club
Literary Society
Trojan



RALPH AHLEMANN

Debate
Honor Society
Literary Society
Indian

HERBERT DANIELS

Literary Society
Spartan President

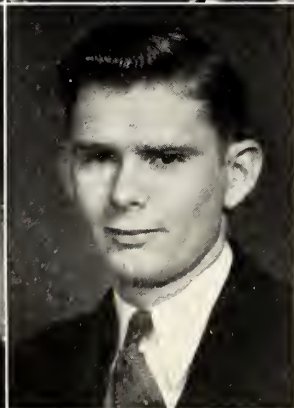


DOROTHY EWALD

Orpheus Chorus
Music Club
Orchestra
Messiah Choir
Indian

MARTHA FIX

Music Club
Literary Society
Messiah Choir
Trojan



OLIVE GREER

Messiah Choir
Spartan

DALLAS GOFF

Debate
Honor Society
President of Literary Society
Indian



ARTHUR LONG

Orpheus Chorus
Honor Society
Literary Society
Spartan

LINNEA HENDERSON

Debate
Honor Society
Literary Society
Trojan

WESLEY LONG

Honor Society
Literary Society
Trojan

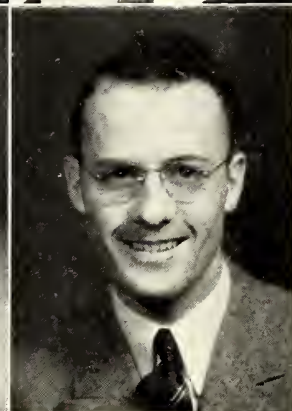
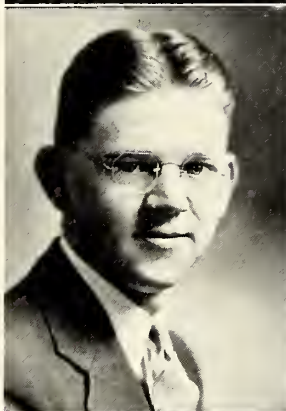


RUBY McNULTY

Messiah Choir
Spartan

ROLLO MEIER

Messiah Chorus
Student Pastor
Indian

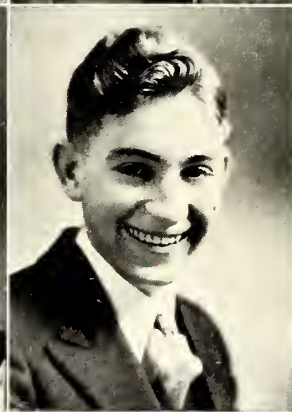


JAMES MORRIS

Aurora Editor
Honor Society
Student Council
Spartan

MARIE OYER

Orpheus Chorus
Music Club
Spartan



LAWRENCE RUEFF

Music Club
Band
Orchestra
Indian

ELNORA SHEPPARD

Orpheus Chorus
Debate
Aurora Staff
Spartan



C. E. TOLIVER

Student Pastor
Music Club
Indian

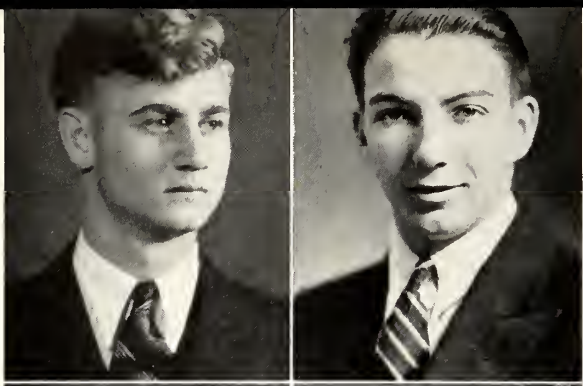
PAUL TUCKER

Honor Society
Student Pastor
Literary Society
Spartan



ELLEN TURNER

Music Club
Literary Society
Messiah Choir
Indian

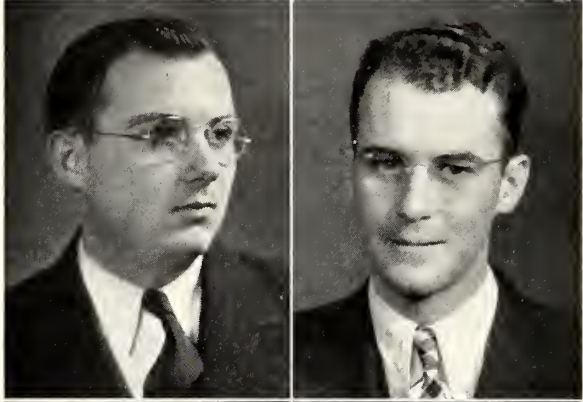


FRED VAUGHT

Literary Society
Messiah Choir
Trojan

HARVEY WHITCANACK

Messiah Choir
Spartan



GEORGE WILLIAMS

Trojan

LAWRENCE BRYANT

Spartan



WAYNE THORNE

Conductor of Band
Trojan

S. N. WHITCANACK

Business Manager
Indian



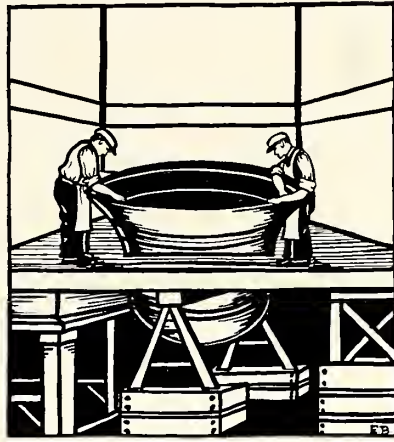
JUNIORS WITHOUT PICTURES

LOWELL YEATTS

Trojan

RAULIN GILLETTE

Indian



Asunder break the prison-mould;
Let the goodly bell we build
Eye and heart alike behold. . . .

—Schiller

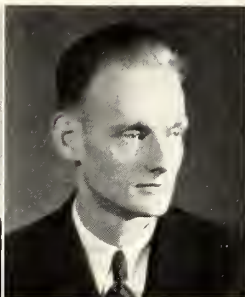


College Sophomores

1 9 3 7



CLINTON
ACKERMAN
Indian



WILLIAM
BARNES
Literary Society
Messiah Choir
Spartan



ARTHUR
BEARD
Honor Society
Spartan



FRANCIS
E. BONAR
Spartan



CLETIS
CASKEY
Indian



BYRON M.
CARMONY
Debate
Aurora Staff
Indian



JAMES L.
COLLOM
Messiah Choir
Indian



JOSEPH C.
CRIDER
Trojan



EVELYN
CUNEY
Music Club
Messiah Choir
Spartan



MARVIN
DAUSE
Messiah Choir
Spartan



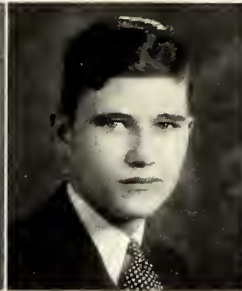
MARION
DAVIDSON
Messiah Choir
Spartan



NELLIE PEARL
DAVIS
Messiah Choir
Spartan



EDITH
EWALD
Orpheus Chorus
Literary Society
Trojan



EDGAR
HUTCHESON
Messiah Choir
Spartan



MARY
GREEN
Aurora Staff
Literary Society
Indian



ETTA
GREEK
Music Club
Orchestra
Trojan



KENNETH
HUTCHINSON
Student Pastor
Spartan



JUANITA
HUTCHINSON
Literary Society
Messiah Choir
Indian



EARL
KEENER
Student Pastor
Literary Society
Indian



HERMAN
KENDALL
Debate
Honor Society
Indian





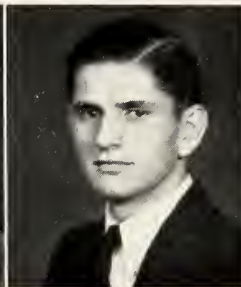
RALPH
KENDALL
Band
Orpheus Chorus
Spartan



BERNADINE
LANGDON
Honor Society
Messiah Choir
Indian



DORTHA
LOFGREN
Trojan



WILLIAM
HOWARD
McCOY
Honor Society
Indian



CARL
McGRAW
Messiah Choir
Trojan



IVA
MEALS
Trojan



KATHRYN
MEYER
Messiah Choir
Spartan



MARY
MILLIKAN
Messiah Choir
Spartan



BETTY
MITCHELL
Messiah Choir
Spartan



ELEANOR
MOORE
Trojan



JUANITA
NICHOLSON

Student Council
Band
Spartan



RALPH
PERRY

Literary Society
Messiah Choir
Spartan



ESTHER
PRATT

Literary Society
Messiah Choir
Indian



ANNABELLE
REESE

Orchestra
Literary Society
Spartan



VIOLA
ROBERTS

Orchestra
Spartan



W. PAUL
ROBBINS

Band
Messiah Choir
Spartan



CREOTA
ROMINE

Messiah Choir
Indian



KARL
SCHIWEK

Spartan



FRIEDA
SCHULZ

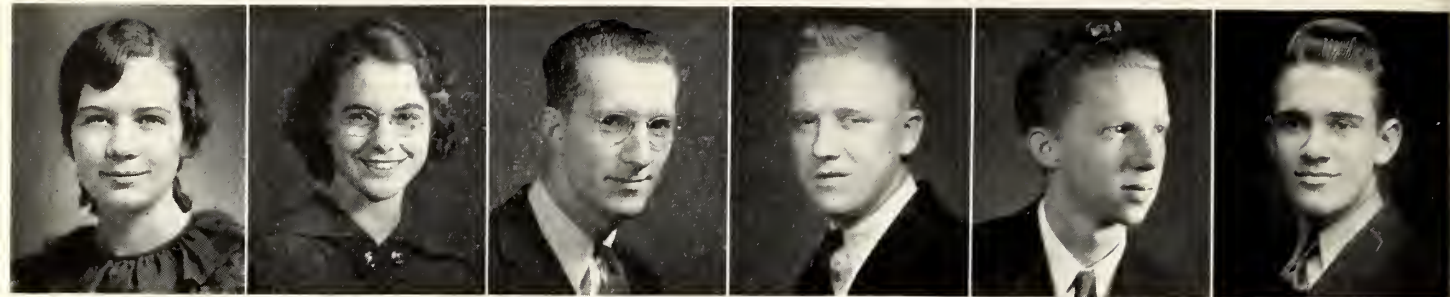
Honor Society
Messiah Choir
Spartan



LESTER
SHEPPARD

Student Pastor
Indian





EMILY SMITH
Music Club
Orchestra
Indian

DORIS SPARROW
Literary Society
Messiah Choir
Trojan

ROBERT E. STÜDT
Orchestra
Band
Trojan

DANNY TORGRIMSON
Campus Ghost Editor
Literary Society
Spartan

WYNN WIESS
Band
Orchestra
Trojan

WENDALL WELLMAN
Orpheus Chorus
Debate
Spartan



Sophomores without Pictures

MARGARET CORNETT
Messiah Choir
Trojan

PAULINE ROBERTS
Indian



MARJORIE WRIGHT
Orpheus Chorus
Music Club
Trojan

GORDON WOODS
Aurora Staff
Indian

KENNETH WILLIAMS
Orpheus Chorus
Trojan

ADELINE WINEGARDEN
Messiah Choir
Band
Trojan

PAULINE ANN WISDOM
Honor Society
Messiah Choir
Spartan

ELMER WENGATZ
Spartan



Now clasped the bell within the clay—
The mould the mingled metals fill. . . .

—Schiller



College Freshmen

1 9 3 7



Bernard Amore

Lois Ames

G. E. Ames

Virginia Carmichael

Elmer Bratton

Gladys Campbell

Frederick Chalfant

Robert Condon

Martha Cracker

Melva Cooper

Elizabeth Debooy

Alberta Craig

Richard Gongwer

Ellen Dunkum

Helen Deal

Arlene Elkins

Glenn Edwards

Edna Edinger

Pauline Emery

James Everett

Gladys Fiedler

Marietta Grace

Hallie Foster

Florence Franz

Dorothy Krohe

Ada Hendricker

Mary Gunnoe

Lucille Greer

Miriam Gregg

Helen Hughes

Eunice Kendall

Elma Hunt

Lullis Kirk



Orville Logsdon

Lois McCoy

Evaleen Gibson



Ayleen McDevitt

Fern Middleton

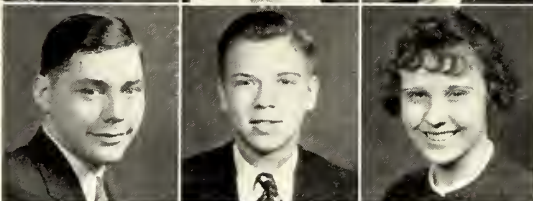
Harold Fitzgerrel



Roy McMahan

Carroll Geeding

Geneva Mumau



Raymond Morris

Robert Durbin

Paul Petrie



Paul Hutchinson

Dorothy Fullenwider

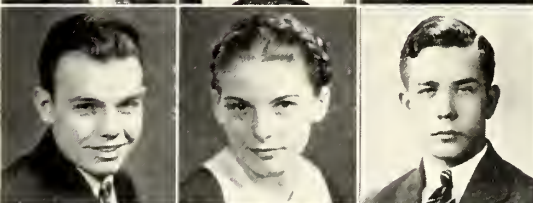
Eunice Pilcher



LaMoyne O'Connell

Mary Jane Pierce

Jack Rossman



Twyla Corriene Pittenger

Mary Purinton

Evelyn Serrott



Corinne Riddell

Dedah Reedy

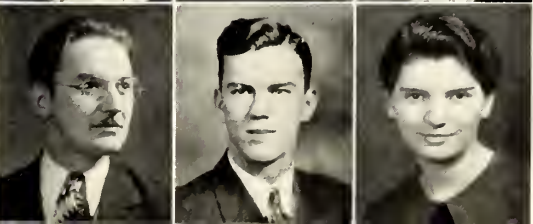
Lorna Sharpe



A. W. Romine

James Roberts

Aleta Sinkey





Ernestine Roux
 Denver Smith
 Josephine Smith

Berneice Sayers
 Hazel Westervelt
 Bonnie Stipp

Harold Shrout
 Alta Richards
 Rosella Tice

George Snyder
 Burton Van Gorder
 Augusta Weeks

Keith St. John
 Lillian Walker
 Cleona Wilcoxon

Helen Street
 Lola Walters
 Mary Wood

Vernon Sullivan
 Mabel Frances Weir
 Kathryn Zook

Dorothy Ten Eyck
 Helen Zuercher
 Delsie Philebaum

Lawrence E. Tucker
 Jean Browning
 June Scherrer

FRESHMEN WITHOUT PICTURES

Wilma Eydman, Paul Krohe, William Pattee,
 Sterling E. Rutledge, Leo Steininger, Virgie
 Westervelt, Jack White.



B O O K T H R E E

**B I B L E S C H O O L
A N D H I G H S C H O O L**

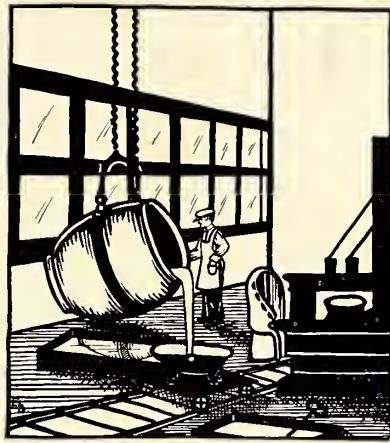




The activity of the world crowds across the bridge and swirls beneath Westminster Tower . . . high above the roar and throb of life Big Ben resounds, its heavy note ringing the passage of every hour of human endeavor. . . .







Fast, in its prison-walls of earth
Awaits the mould of baked clay. . . .
—Schiller



Bible School
and Academy
1 9 3 7

BIBLE SCHOOL OFFICERS



IRWIN
YOUNGER
Vice-President

GORDON
BLACKLOCK
Treasurer

ASHLEY
KNIGHT
Secretary

VANCE
DAVISON
President

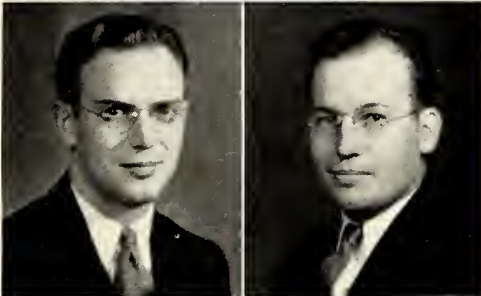
Like all other departments of the college, the Bible School serves a particular group. Designed primarily for more mature individuals who have felt the call to Christian service after the opportunities of high school training have passed, the Bible School offers a full three-year course of Biblical, theological, and literary training.

Within recent years this department has enjoyed a substantial numerical increase. From the Bible School ranks have come some of our most successful Christian workers, and they are now serving effectually on every district of our educational zone.

BIBLE SCHOOL SENIORS



Vance Davison
Spartan



Gordon Blacklock
Student Council,
Indian

Rudy Ketterman
Indian



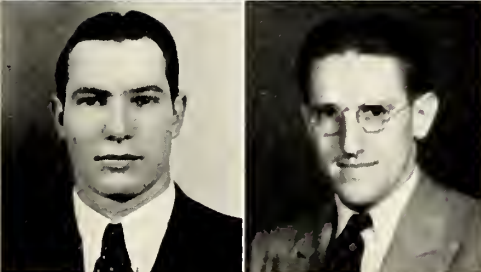
Raymond Canfield
Spartan

Frank Roney
Spartan



Ruth Jones
Messiah Choir,
Spartan

Kenneth Suits
Trojan



Irwin F. Younger
Indian

Dwight L. Deeks
Messiah Choir,
Trojan



BIBLE SCHOOL SENIORS WITHOUT PICTURES

Ashley B. Knight
Trojan

H. S. Johnson
Messiah Choir,
Trojan

BIBLE SCHOOL UNDERGRADUATES



MILTON JOHNSON
Spartan

METTA ZUERCHER
Messiah Choir, Trojan

ETHEL ERLER
Messiah Choir, Spartan



JOHN BASHAM
Messiah Choir, Spartan

MARY MURRA
Messiah Choir, Trojan

IONA COPELAND
Messiah Choir, Trojan



EVA BAKER
Indian

LENA MAE PETERS
Messiah Choir, Indian

SAMUEL B. MILLS
Trojan



SAMUEL J. ROBERTS
Messiah Choir, Trojan

TRACY McCORD
Indian

MARGUERITE L. MOORE
Messiah Choir, Spartan



JAMES A. SIMPSON
Trojan

ARLENE LEWIS
Messiah Choir, Spartan

WALTER B. GREEK
Trojan



CARL L. WOOTEN
Indian

JEAN IRWIN
Messiah Choir, Trojan

PAUL G. BRYANT
Indian

Bible School Undergraduates Without Pictures

HAZEL HENRY
Indian

W. L. CRAIN
Spartan

LEE SPRAGUE
Indian

OREL FOSTER
Indian



HIGH SCHOOL OFFICERS



JOY HAMER
Secretary

DONALD ZIMMERLEE
President

ONETA BARNETT
Treasurer

As a department of Olivet College, the High School serves a threefold purpose. It provides, first, a recognized four-year high school curriculum in preparation for college work. The physical equipment and course of instruction are in accord with the standards of the State of Illinois Department of Public Instruction.

Secondly, the High School helps the student of high school age to form ideals and associations which will benefit him later in life. It provides religious training and Christian influences along with the high school work.

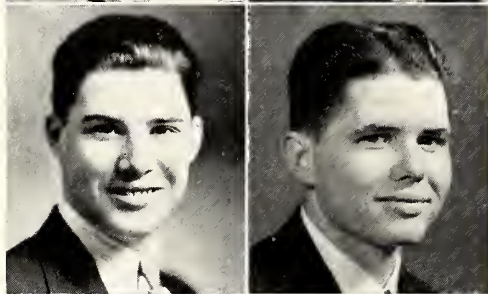
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HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS



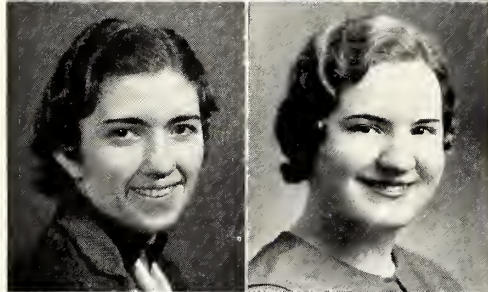
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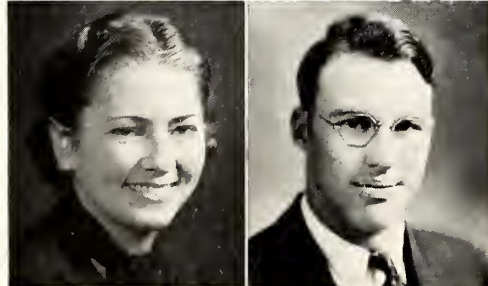
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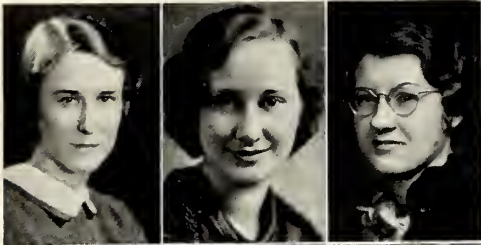
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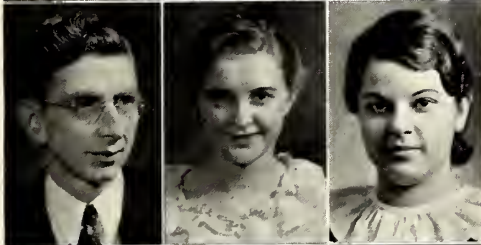
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JEAN WARNER
Messiah Choir, School Nurse, Indian

MILDRED DAVIS
Messiah Choir, Indian

CORENA EBY
Orchestra, Band, Indian



DANIEL FIGGE
Spartan

JEAN FULLEN
Messiah Choir, Indian

RUTH GADDIS
Messiah Choir, Indian



VINCENT GADDIS
Trojan

MARJORIE GRANGER
Messiah Choir, Indian

ROBERT HERTENSTEIN
Student Council, Messiah Choir,
Trojan



FRIENE MOOREHEAD
Trojan

MILDRED MILLIKAN
Messiah Choir, Indian

WALTER MOORE
Orpheus Chorus, Messiah Choir,
Spartan



LENA MAE WALKER
Messiah Choir, Spartan

LENA PHILEBAUM
Messiah Choir, Spartan

DON MORGAN
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ALMA WAY
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WILLIAM WHEAT
Indian

MARGARET BISHOP
Messiah Choir, Spartan

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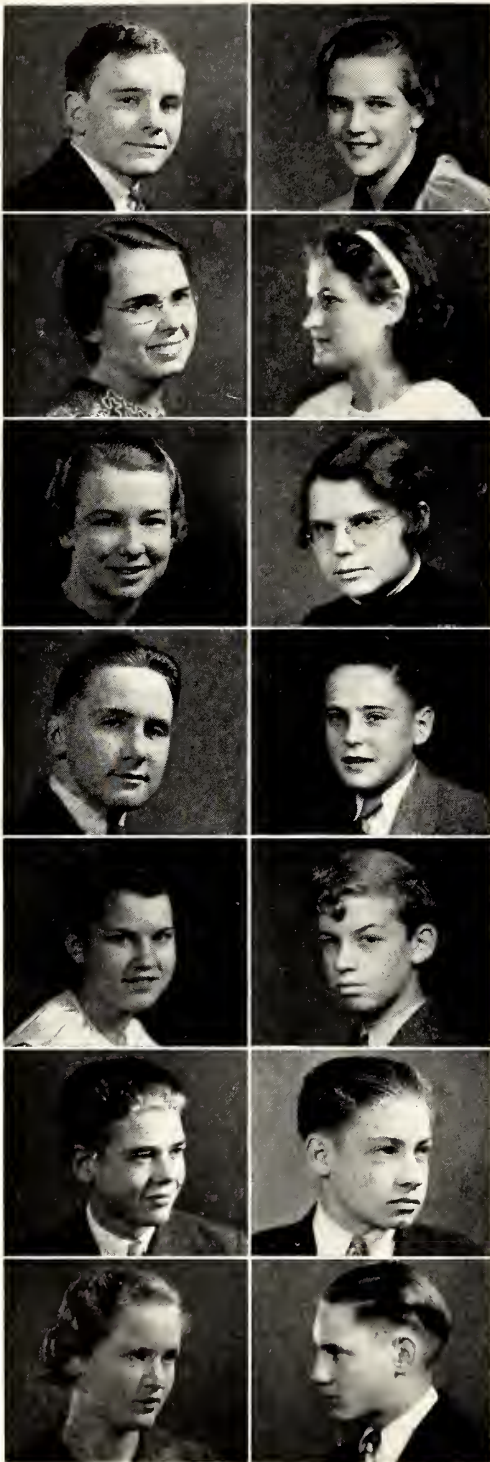
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MARWYN FRITCHER
Spartan



HIGH SCHOOL SOPHOMORES AND FRESHMEN



SAMUEL PECK
Trojan

MIRIAM WILLINGHAM
Messiah Choir,
Spartan

EULA REESE
Messiah Choir,
Spartan

JOSEPHINE WISE
Messiah Choir,
Trojan

HELEN PIDD
Messiah Choir,
Trojan

LUCILLE HILL
Spartan

CLARENCE VASEY
Trojan

MORRIS CHALFANT
Spartan

NAOMI GADDIS
Messiah Choir,
Trojan

WILLIAM BAREKMAN
Spartan

RICHARD BUSHEY
Messiah Choir,
Orchestra,
Spartan

LESTER SMITH
Spartan

NINA LAMB
Messiah Choir
Indian

HERMAN PRICE
Orchestra,
Trojan

HIGH SCHOOL SOPHOMORES AND FRESHMEN WITHOUT PICTURES

GENEVA WOOD JAMES SCHULTZ
Trojan Indian

DORCAS BAUGHMAN
Trojan



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Religious Education

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Piano

MARY LOUISE WILLISON
Piano



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MARTHA JEAN SMITH
Voice

MAE THORNE
Religious Education



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Religious Education

EILEEN SCHULTZ
Piano

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Religious Education



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Voice

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Voice, Piano

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Religious Education

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Piano

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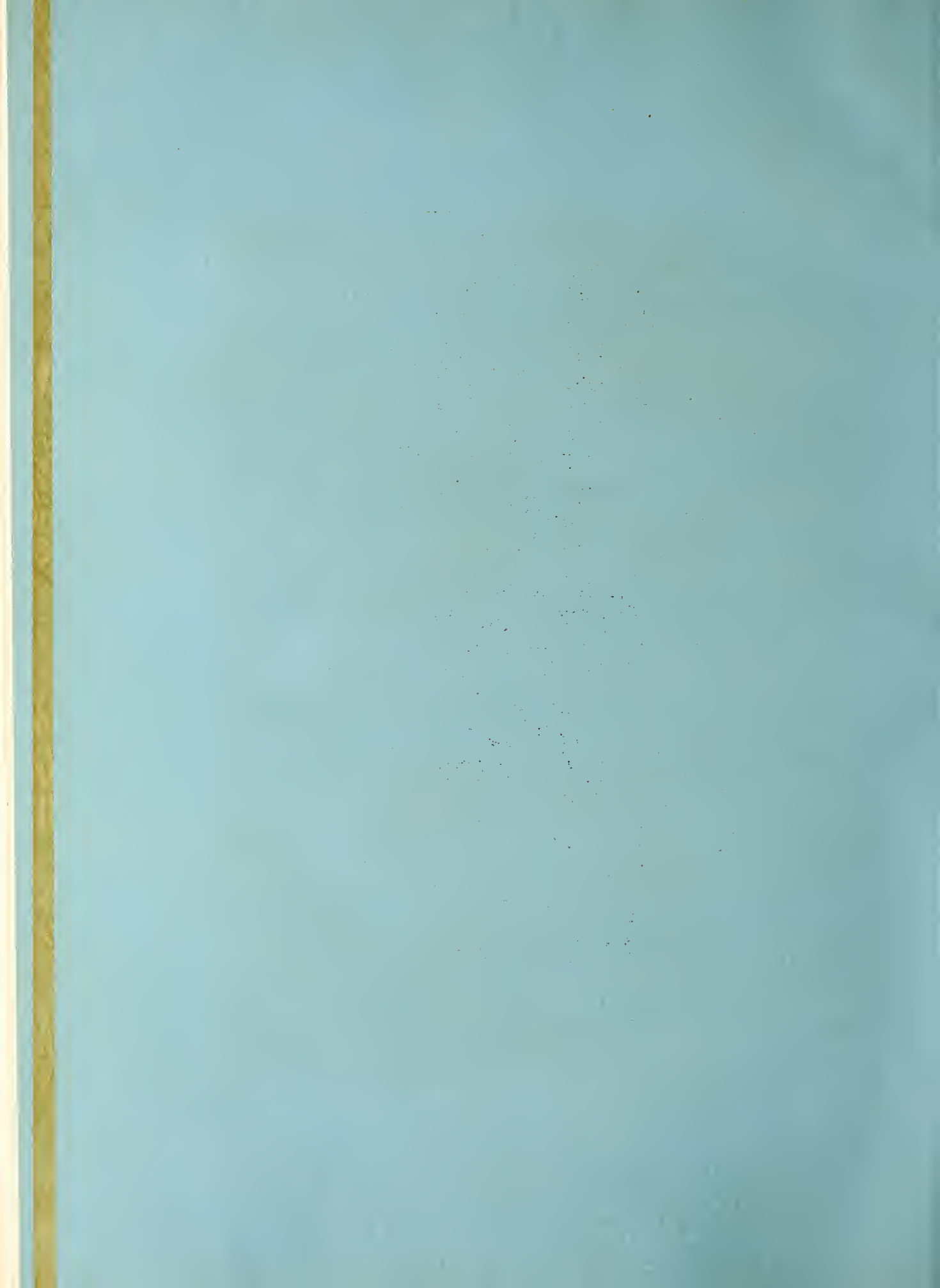


THE LUTINE DIVER



The British Frigate Lutine with its wealth of gold lay buried in the sea for over a century and a half . . . then came the diver in the spirit of modern athletic prowess . . . into the depths . . . science, a feat of singular daring, co-ordination, teamwork, persistence, courage . . . achieving the impossible . . . and the historic bell, obtained in such a struggle, hangs in Lloyd's today to announce the fate of crews less fortunate, of ships lost . . .

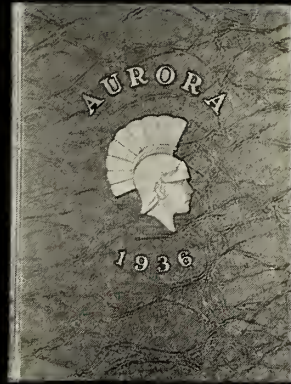




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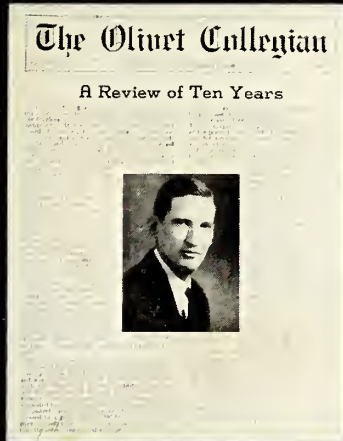
AURORA

The Aurora, the aristocrat of Olivet's publications, makes its appearance once a year in new clothes and with a new outlook upon the life of Olivet College. It smilingly presents the different departments of the school in their various activities and gives a part of the life of every student with whom it has associated during the year.



COLLEGIAN

The Collegian comes out once each quarter, and after it has turned its four pages to Professor Howe for final approval, it is dressed in pale yellow and folded. With a little brown stamp for a traveling companion, it goes for a ride with Uncle Sam, and gives information to our constituency about the quarterly progress of the school.



CAMPUS GHOST

The Campus Ghost gives itself each day for the entertainment and knowledge of the students. The Ghost stalks in class rooms, library, parlour, dining room, and dormitory, obtains its secret information and goes to Danny Torgrimson who then sneaks it into the Ghost Box each morning to display the daily chatter.



AURORA STAFF



The 1937 Aurora Staff is indebted to the many friends among the student body who have helped make this year's annual possible. We especially extend our thanks to Paul McCarthy, commercial artist in Danville for his assistance in mounting our pictures; to Francis Eudaly, artist in Seymour, Indiana, for his fine drawing of our school bell; to C. S. McClain and Robert Ryder, professors in Olivet for their valuable literary criticism, and to Laurence H. Howe, faculty advisor, for his counsel and assistance.

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AURORA CONTEST



When a G-Man and gangster meet, there is usually an automobile race or a fight, in either case bullets usually furnish the music. Gangster Danny and his accomplice Bernadine Langdon met G-Man Freddie, and his deputy Bonnie Mae Garris in the Chapel one day for a parley. The subject of the discussion was a new business, which had been started in Olivet, namely the 1937 Aurora. The G-Men being the lawful protectors of any legal business, providing they were paid enough, felt that it was their right to start the Aurora business off and escort it throughout the year. Gangster Danny, however, wanted to muscle in on the protective rights and donate his personal care for a goodly remuneration. G-Man Freddie warned the gangsters that he would clean them out if they tried to lay their fingers on the business. Bernadine didn't like what the law was saying so she whipped out a gun and blazed away to relieve her feelings. Then the war started, machine guns rattled, revolvers barked, and automatics cracked as each side tried to outdo the others in pep meetings and ball games. Bombs were sealed up with order blanks and sent through the mail, and the death notices soon came pouring in. Many notches went to the gangsters' guns, but in the end law and order won out, and G-Man Freddie, Deputy Garris and their loyal G-Men won their picture in the final issue of the New Business.

AURORA STAFF



AURORA CONTEST WINNERS
THE "G-MEN"

STUDENT COUNCIL



Ever since the ugly, mischievous imps flew from Pandora's box, they have stung society with complaints, heartaches, chills, and high blood pressure. Therefore, when the seven o'clock bell tolls students to study on the first Tuesday of each month, this body of Council under the leadership of Professor McClain meets in Room 13. Suggestions and complaints are brought to this organization and it is supposed to recommend some remedy for the bites of Pandora's imps which have caused students to disturb the library, cut the campus, steal the bell rope, swipe the "Keep off the Grass" signs, stack the parlor and dining room furniture, and abuse their social privileges by making the landing in the girls' dorm.

As a suggestive body, the council, consisting of two members from each department of the school, has been successful in making recommendations to the administration. Through recommendations of the council this year, students have been permitted to keep their lights on in their rooms indefinitely for purposes of study, and programs have been given each week in the dining hall. As the voice of the Students the council has an important place in the program of the administration of Olivet College.

HONOR SOCIETY



While the less studious under-graduates of Olivet are breathing loudly with the covers tucked up under their chins, or sipping Coca-Colas and devouring hamburgers at the Wagon wheel with their latest "date," these intellectual individuals are doing the same things; yet through the happy knack they have of swooping up knowledge on the run as a train does water, they managed to get their little blue cards decorated with the coveted A's and B's.

These whom you see in the picture all have an average above B and compose the Honor Society. This organization, which started last year, has grown from a charter membership of 20 to the present membership of 35. The society serves a two-fold purpose: to encourage high scholarship and to give recognition to worthy students. Through its efforts Olivet College now ranks well scholastically with other colleges.

STUDENT COUNCIL



HONOR SOCIETY

INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE, 1936-1937



The parlour radio, one Saturday evening, announced that Station WCFL, Chicago, was very happy to present St. Viator and Olivet College who desired to settle the question in a friendly way as to whether or not the American people should be bothered with a system of sales taxation. Each side presented their arguments, and then left the decision to the listening public as to the desirability of such a system. This question was perhaps a safety valve to divert the minds of the debaters from the main mid-western debate question which was "Resolved, That the extension of Consumers' Cooperatives would promote the public welfare."

During the first week in January, the debate squads celebrated the New Year by participating in an invitational fray at Illinois State Normal in Bloomington. There were no less than three hundred debaters from the mid-western colleges and universities. When the contestants extracted themselves from the tangle, Olivet's veterans rejoiced to find themselves among the victorious twenty-five percent.

Consumed with a great desire for practice, Olivet's masculine teams exchanged thrusts with the teams of St. Viator College, DePaul University, and Wheaton College in Chicago. Soon after this bit of skirmishing, Olivet's men and women's teams crossed swords points with Illinois Wesleyan, Millikan University, Greenville College, and Illinois College in a Junior Tournament at Eastern Illinois State Normal. The women of Millikan and Olivet clashed again in a practice debate just to relieve their emotions.

The Debate Wars closed with the Conference debates held at Peoria, March 12 and 13. Olivet won six battles out of a possible sixteen, the men and women winning three victories each. The schools which fell before their onslaught were, Illinois State Normal, Monmouth, Greenville, Millikan, and Wheaton.

Our debaters came home, and averted a civil war only by a compromise which was, "Resolved, That the extension or abolition of Consumers' Cooperatives shall never more affect our sleep." The school extends its appreciation to Professor McClain for his valuable guidance to a successful showing on the forensic battle field this year.

MEN'S DEBATE TEAMS



WOMEN'S DEBATE TEAMS

MUSIC CLUB



Promising musicians, through the work of this organization, have had an opportunity this year to display their talents, and to become acquainted with the pleasures and discomforts of concert playing. In accordance with its purpose to deepen appreciation of its members for music, this club has presented many interesting programs portraying the lives and works of famous composers. Beautiful Sweden, the home of much inspiration for poetry and music, was made real to the student body when the club sponsored a lecture by Rev. Nylin, pastor of the First Methodist Church at Oakwood, Illinois, who showed lantern slides of a tour which he made with a Swedish chorus.

This organization increased this year from last year's twenty charter members to a membership of fifty-seven. For this splendid increase in music appreciation, credit is due to Linnea Henderson, the president, and to the faculty sponsors, Mrs. H. H. Price, and Professor and Mrs. W. B. Larsen.

PHILATHEAN LITERARY SOCIETY



"When a man bites a dog, that's news." So goes an old saying, but when students go for literature in a big way, well, that's news, too. Because of conflicting school activities some of the programs were postponed. However, when Herman Kendall, playing the part of John Alden, made love to Bonnie Mae Garris, who played the part of Priscilla, first making love for Miles Standish, and then for himself, he made the presentation of "The Courtship of Miles Standish" a great hit. A curiosity to discover strange facts led to a series of programs presented as "Believe It or Not in Literature." Near the close of the season, the Society combined intellectual pursuits with physical endeavor, and ambled away on a hike.

Through the efforts of the president, Dallas Goff, the model '37 Literary Society was a stream-lined success. So, here's to more stream-lining for next year.

MUSIC CLUB



PHILATHEAN LITERARY SOCIETY

ORPHEUS CHORUS



Orpheus, the mythical Thracian poet, never moved nature any more than the 1937 Orpheus Chorus has moved the emotions of the audiences to whom it has sung. In the choir robes of Olivet's purple and gold, the chorus appeared more colorful than it did in the evening gowns and tuxedos of last year. During the year, the chorus appeared in a number of school and church programs. The high spot of the year was hit when the chorus made its annual tour over the educational zone. The chorus gave concerts in our churches in Columbus, Ohio; Lansing and Grand Rapids, Michigan; Gary, Indiana; and Chicago, Illinois.

The program this year consisted of anthems, hymns, and Negro Spirituals. Among the best received songs were "A Chorister's Prayer" by Mueller, "Bless the Lord, O My Soul" by Ippolitoff-Ivanhoff, "Rose of Sharon" by Palmer, "The Old Fashioned Meeting" arranged by Mrs. Larsen, "Swing Low Sweet Chariot" and "Ride On King Jesus" by Smith and Aschenbrenner. Special numbers were rendered by Wayne Thorne, trombone soloist, Robert Condon, baritone soloist, and the quartet consisting of Arthur Long, Orville Logsdon, Hallie Foster, and Robert Condon.

Much credit is due Professor Larsen, director, and Mrs. Larsen, accompanist, for the entirely unselfish and gracious manner in which they have carried on their excellent work.

MESSIAH CHOIR



Some one said, "Where two or three singers are gathered together, there they will sing the 'Messiah'." This year, two hundred students gathered together once each week under the leadership of Professor Larsen to rehearse this masterpiece of sacred music literature written by the great musician Handel. The reward of such faithful work was a splendid rendition which surpassed the average presentation of this great masterpiece.

This was the premiere performance of the year at Olivet, and the immortal arias and great choruses of the oratorio, became a source of great inspiration and blessing to the large audience of commencement week visitors. Some of these great choruses were "WORTHY IS THE LAMB," "BEHOLD THE LAMB OF GOD," the soul-lifting "HALLELUJAH," and arias such as "And the Glory of the Lord," "Glory to God," "Surely He Hath Borne Our Grievs," "Lift Up Your Heads, O Ye Gates," and "Since By Man Came Death."

The soloists who contributed much to the success of this inspiring presentation were Lois Walker, soprano, Naomi Larsen, Mezzo soprano, Bresee Westmoreland, tenor, and David Anderson, bass.

ORPHEUS CHORUS



MESSIAH CHOIR

ORCHESTRA



A formal concert in the College Chapel on April 26th and the annual Commencement concert on the 29th of May completed the performances of another fine season by this organization. The orchestra also gave concerts in the First Church of the Nazarene in Danville, and in the First Methodist Church in Chrisman.

The personnel of the organization was larger than that of any preceding year, consisting of thirty-five members. Among those who contributed to this successful season were Dorothy Ewald, concert artist, Wayne Thorne, trombone soloist, Howard Sylvia, trumpet soloist, and Herman Price, violin soloist. A violin quartet added greatly to the program; it consisted of Dorothy Ewald, Corena Eby, Corinne Riddell, and Viola Roberts.

The program consisted of the following numbers:

March	E. H. Berg
Minuet Caprice, op. 1	Harry Kingen
Enchanted Night	Max Dramm
The Clock in the Toy Shop	A Novelty Number
	Based on Melodies by Lemont and Kullak
Gypsy Trail Overture	Max Fisher
Adoration	Felix Borowski
Unfinished Symphony	Schubert
Allegro Moderato	
Andante Con Moto	

The orchestra owes much of its success to the untiring efforts of Mrs. H. H. Price who has ably directed it.

BAND



The band has had a successful year due to the splendid co-operation of its members and the efficient leadership of its director, Wayne Thorne. A consistent membership of twenty-three players, embracing an unusually balanced instrumentation for a school with the enrollment of Olivet, has given the band added distinction this year. For the first time in the history of the band, it has been organized on a class basis, having rehearsals on Tuesday and Thursday for one hour each evening.

The repertoire has included a quite varied quality of band music; marches, waltzes, overtures, suites, and hymns. Some of the outstanding numbers were: two marches, "On the Mall" by Goldman and "El Capitan" by Sousa, a selection from "Bohemian Girl," "Cowboy Wedding," "Pomp and Circumstance" by Elgar, "Sacred Overture," by Elgar, and "Atlantic Suite" by Sapravack.

The band has played for Sunday School, Church, and School programs. The annual Spring Concert on May 6th and Commencement Week concerts in June completed the year's work. Among those who contributed individually to the success of the year were Howard Sylvia, cornet soloist, Wayne Thorne, trombone soloist, and Wynn Weiss, Harold Fitzgerrel, Bernard Amore, and Howard Sylvia, members of the "Brass Quartet." The organization holds forth for a still more prosperous year in 1938.

ORCHESTRA



BAND

STUDENT PASTORS



"Serving, I Live" Olivet's prospective ministry has had a fine year of revivals and fruitful church services. These students have had the privilege of applying their school work to practical Christian service in the following churches:

Chrisman, Ill.....	Mrs. L. Peters	Ogden, Ill.....	Rollo Meier
Fairmount, Ill.....	Walter Greek	Rossville, Ill.....	Rudy Keterman
Fithian, Ill.....	Walter Moore	Sidell, Ill.....	Joe Collins
Hillsboro, Ind.....	Irwin Younger	Sheridan, Ill.....	C. E. Toliver
Howard, Ind.....	Paul Tucker	St. Bernice, Ind.....	Harold Johnston
Kurtz, Ind.....	James Morris	State Line, Ind.....	Ruth Jones
Logansport, Ind.....	Daniel Figge	Tennessee Valley, Ind.....	Earl Keener
Lyons, Ill.....	Tracy McCord	Vance Lane, Ill.....	Kenneth Hutchinson
Metcalf, Ill.....	Reginald Berry	Westville, Ill.....	Paul Bryant
Number Eleven, Ind....	Clyde Ammons		

MISSIONARIES



"Say not ye, there are yet four months then cometh the harvest? Behold I say unto you, lift up your eyes, and look on the fields for they are white already to harvest."

These students have responded to the call of God to foreign service, and early in their school life they have lifted their eyes to prepare for the whitened harvest. Their lot is not that of unbearable sacrifice, but that of a reasonable service. Some day some of these will be the mouthpiece of Olivet and the church. Let us pray for

them as they prepare to join the Foreign Legion in the service of Christ and the Church.

STUDENT PASTORS



MISSIONARIES

LECTURE-MUSIC COURSE

The Olivet College Lecture-Music Course, which was sponsored for its second season this year by Professor Howe, opened on December 10 with Wallace Bruce Amsbary. In the lecture entitled "The Saving Grace of Humor," Mr. Amsbary advocated the chuckle as a cure-all medicine for many of the ills of life. He illustrated his lecture with stories and original poems in the French-Canadian dialect.

In the second number on January 21, Sam Campbell, the philosopher of the forest, entertained with full colored movies and a lecture concerning the wild-animal life on his sanctuary in Wisconsin.

Next on February 2, Noah Beilharz, the master make-up artist, presented for the second year in the Olivet Chapel, Eggleston's story, "The Hoosier Schoolmaster." By rapid make-up transformations, Mr. Beilharz presented the story and all its characters, from little Sharkey to the local belle who had been out to "Bosting."

On March 12, the DePauw University Choir of Greencastle, Indiana, came in its big red and blue bus, and after a merry meal in the dining hall, gave a program of two divisions that evening. In the first division the choir in black and white robes gave appropriate musical illustrations to a lecture delivered by the conductor, Dean McCutcheon, on the history of camp-meeting music; in the second, the choir in tuxedos and brightly colored evening gowns presented some secular numbers.

In the last number on March 19, Dr. Ethan Colton, former International Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. and an experienced European traveler, gave his lecture on the "Four Patterns of Revolution." From first-hand information Dr. Colton spoke of Communism, Fascism, Nazism, and the New Deal.

All numbers on the lyceum course were well attended, and there seems to be a strong interest in a similar course for next year.



NOAH BEILHARZ, IMPERSONATOR

As ole Mrs. Means in
"The Hoosier Schoolmaster"



GYMNASIUM



An ancient glass maker one time was making some beautiful glass vessels. He had only to place them in the last heating oven to temper them so that they would not easily shatter. However, being tired from his work, he placed them on a tray by his chair; and sitting down, he fell asleep and dreamed about the riches he would get from the sale of his artistic work. His sleeping muscles drew his leg up and then relaxed it into a kick, which shattered the vessels into small grains of broken glass. He lost his beautiful works of art, and his dream was destroyed by the rude awakening.

The central Educational Zone is making beautiful Christian lives in Olivet, but these lives need to be tempered by sound bodies before they can be presented to the world for useful service. To meet this need the zone is endeavoring to raise \$25,000.00 this year for a new gymnasium. Three of the districts, Missouri, Wisconsin-Upper Michigan, and Chicago have already paid 40% of their total amount assumed, and in the other districts a majority of the churches have been reached with good results.

Now is the crucial time. The temptation will be to sleep and to dream after hard work. If our friends in this zone dream, they will shatter the hopes of the school for a gymnasium. What may the students of Olivet expect? Can they look forward to next year with reasonable confidence that the much-needed gymnasium will be a reality?

MEN'S BASKETBALL

SPARTANS

The Spartan five charged out on the field of battle last fall to maneuver the old "cowhide" from man to man and to slip it through the loop for a score in their favor. These players fought hard, every man putting his best into the play.

Hutchinson and Chalfant guarded the home net well, snatching the flying sphere from many a confident opponent. Sylvia and Daniels held the forward line and Kendall tipped the ball from center. When the scores were counted, the Spartan veterans stood beaten in score but not in spirit. The outlook for next season is good since four of the five players will be ready to pass the ball next year.

INDIANS



The Indian braves, champions for the last three years, danced out to take the scalps of the Spartans and Trojans. The silver cup had been a lucky token, and the Indians were out to keep it. However, this year they were nosed out by the Trojans who played some classy ball. Because of their fast running and accurate shooting the braves won three out of their six conference games. Those who donned the war-dress this year were Whitcanack, center; Meier and Fitzgerald, forwards; and Hertenstein and Chalfant, guards. The Indians' outlook for next year is good, for they will not lose any of their regulars by graduation.

TROJANS

The tall Trojans marched out on the floor ready to annihilate with one step any Indian or Spartan who should chance to fall beneath their feet. Their height and past experience in throwing the ball into the loop proved too much for the opposing camps. The Trojans fought their way to a well deserved victory and the reward of the silver cup. Most of the scoring for these giants was done by Logsdon and Williams, forwards, helped by the excellent cooperation of Smith and Tucker, who alternated as centers, and McGraw and Studt, guards. With the cup as inspiration and the same combination, the Trojans have an excellent opportunity to retain the cup next year.



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

SPARTANS

The Spartan girls emerged from the dust of the 1936-37 tournament with colors flying and with another feather in the Spartan arrow. Due to the steady, efficient coaching of their manager, Herbie Daniels, these girls were able to defeat both the Indians and Trojans in the finals.

Those who helped win the Spartan victory were Juanita Nicholson, Olive Greer, and Lois McCoy, who played forward positions, and Miriam Willingham, Esther Greer, and Martha Cracker, who defended the net as guards.

INDIANS



The basketball Indians closed a successful season and finished their warpath in second place as they did last year. Most of the games were very close, the Indians taking only a few extra scalps. Under the war whoops of the coach, Frank Browning, and captain, "Bernie" Langdon, the Indians won four of the six conference games. Carmichael, Langdon, and Craig took care of the scoring at the forward positions, Gunnoe, Barnett, and Crain defended the wigwams as guards. Ten Eyck, Browning, and Caskey comprised the reserve strength.

TROJANS

"Now girls, remember Helen of Troy," sang out Floris (Flossie) Baker, petite but outstanding Trojan guard, at a deciding game with the Spartans. Each player remembered the tragedy and did her best to win. Those who fought for the Trojans were: Eleanor (Pat) Moore, Floris Baker, Evelyn Serrott, and Arlene Elkins as forwards; Martha Fix, captain, Ayleen McDevitt, Corinne Riddell and Lillian Henderson as guards; and Josephine Wise, Lucille Greer, and Ellen Dunkum as substitutes. Although these girls fought hard throughout the season, they took third place in the tournament, bowing before the onslaught of the Spartans and Indians.



MEN'S BASEBALL

SPARTANS

Joe Collins.....pitcher
 Richard Gongwer.....catcher
 Harold Johnston.....first base
 Morris Chalfant.....second base
 Ralph Kendall.....third base
 Herbert Daniels.....short stop
 Kenneth McCoy.....left field
 Herbert Johnson.....right field
 Wendell Wellman.....center field



INDIANS

Irwin Younger.....pitcher
 Rudy Ketterman.....catcher
 Harold Fitzgerrel.....first base
 Fred Chalfant.....second base
 Hallie Foster.....third base
 Rollo Meier.....short stop
 Robert Hertenstein.....left field
 Stanley Whitcanack.....right field
 Vernon Sullivan.....center field

TROJANS

Orville Logsdon.....pitcher
 Robert Studt.....catcher
 Carl McGraw.....first base
 George Snyder.....second base
 Carrol Geeding.....third base
 Bernard Amore.....short stop
 Denver Smith.....left field
 Fred Vaught.....right field
 Kenneth Williams.....center field



WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

SPARTANS

Olive Greer.....pitcher
 Martha Cracker.....catcher
 Elizabeth DeBooy.....first base
 Miriam Gregg.....second base
 Lena Mae Walker.....third base
 Miriam Willingham.....short stop
 Pauline Wisdom.....left field
 Delsie Philebaum.....right field
 Esther Greer.....center field

INDIANS



Virginia Carmichael.....pitcher
 Cletis Caskey.....catcher
 Esther Crain.....first base
 Bernadine Langdon.....second base
 Jean Browning.....third base
 Dorothy Ten Eyck.....short stop
 Alberta Craig.....left field
 Marjorie Granger.....right field
 Oneta Barnett.....center field

TROJANS

"Pat" Moore.....pitcher
 Eunice Kendall.....catcher
 Ayleen McDevitt.....first base
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 Martha Fix.....short stop
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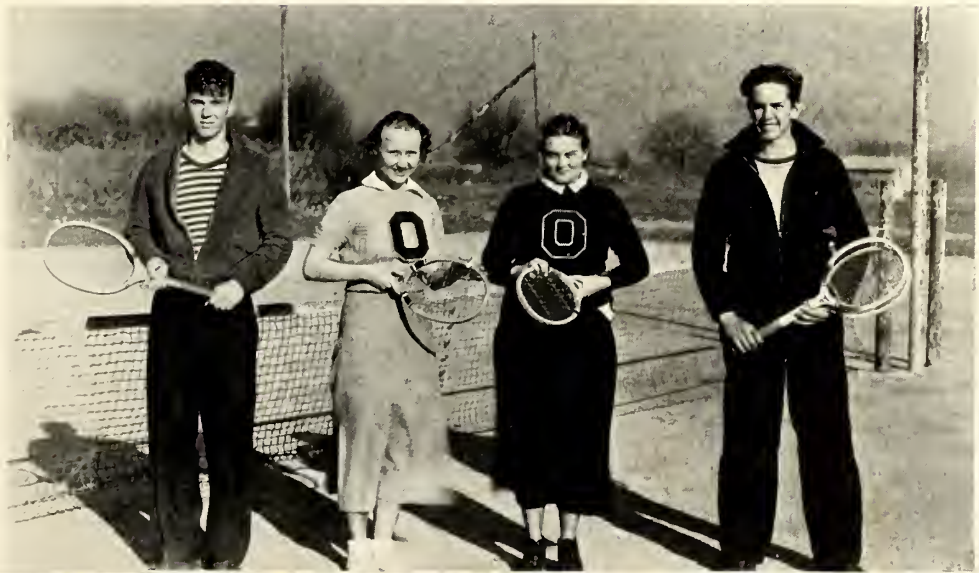
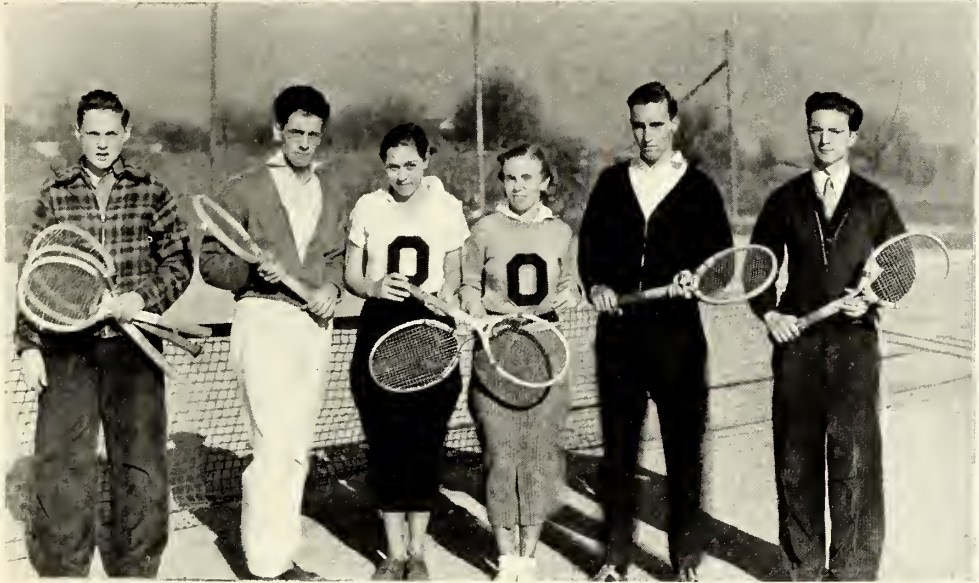
TENNIS

The sharp ping of a ball neatly served and the whack from a forehand drive herald the event of spring and tennis. Although a minor sport, tennis has become quite popular at Olivet. The annual tennis tournament is an event which is anticipated with keen delight by all followers of this sport. It closes the year's athletic games, and often is the deciding factor in determining the society championship in athletics for the year.



This year Morris Chalfant and Francis Bonar will defend the Spartan men's championship. Pauline Wisdom and Olive Greer will swat the ball for the Spartan girls. The Indians will present Fred Chalfant and Bob Hertenstein who will compete for the men, and Oneta Barnett, Marjorie Granger, Jean Browning, and Virginia Carmichael who will show what the girls can do. The Trojans have two new-comers this year, Orville Logsdon and Jim Roberts, whose skill has yet to be tested. "Pat" Moore, veteran Trojan girl, will probably give the Spartan and Indian girls some keen competition.

With these players on the court, the tournament should be an excellent exhibition of real tennis.

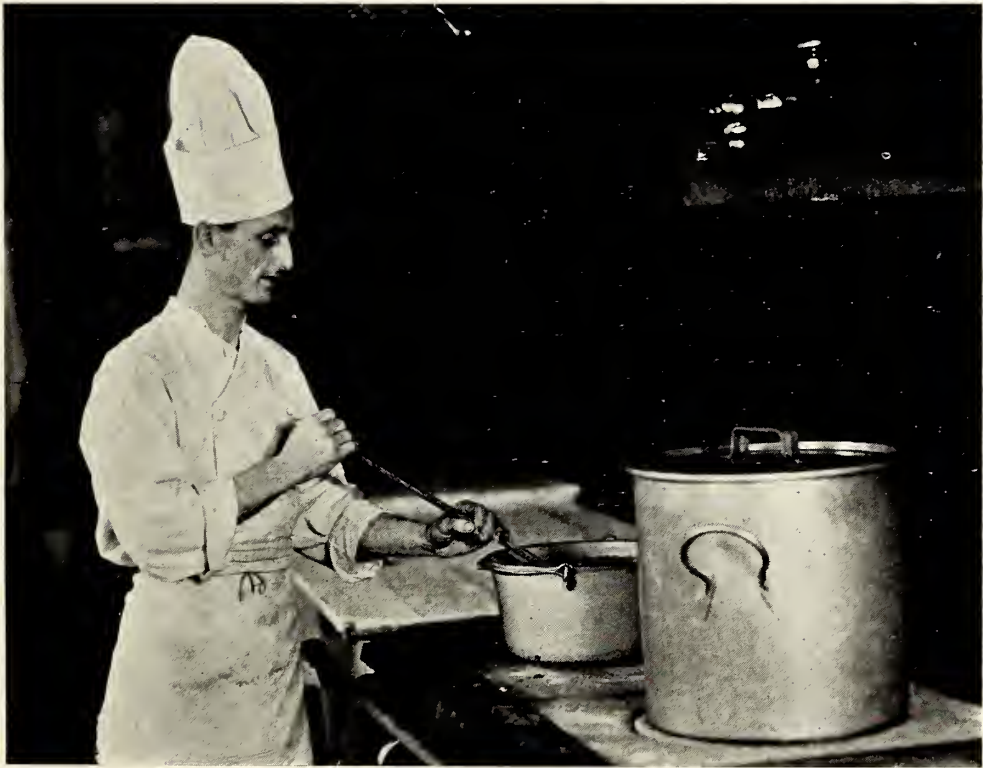








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Within its tottering walls,
The workmen of our school shall wreck
The eyesore of us all.

Oh better that the shattered bulk
Should rise in angry flame,
The ashes spread o'er hillock side
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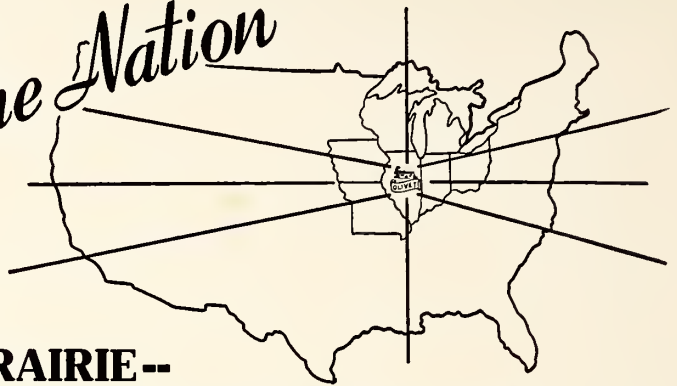
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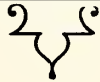
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9—Prof. McClain unloads debating cargo on Highway No. 1. (Not on the Campus this time.)

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6—Dining hall raided by ? ? ? ? ?. I'll bite.

8—Miss Sinkhorn in hospital.

10—Professor Birchard speaks in Chapel on "Follow Me."

14—Revival begins. Dr. Willingham speaks on "The Living Presence."

18—Student body mourn the loss of Professor Birchard.

19—Students enjoy messages of Dr. Morrison.

22—Clive Williams speaks in Chapel. Twenty-three at the altar.

25—Miss Chism speaks in Chapel. Carmony makes get-away. No clues.

28—Preston James, student at Ball State, turns hand spring in parlor. These capers
win Pauline's love.

MAR. 1—Prof. McClain announces new rules. Girls very unhappy.

11—Prof. Larsen in drama role at Orpheus party.

12—DePauw Choir at Olivet. Herman prefers the one in red.

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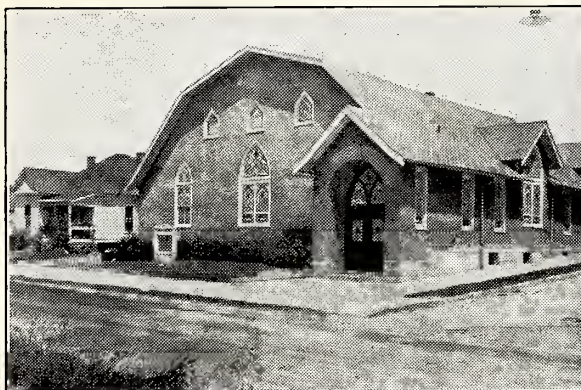
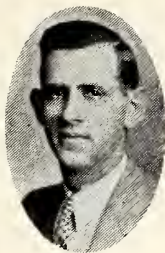
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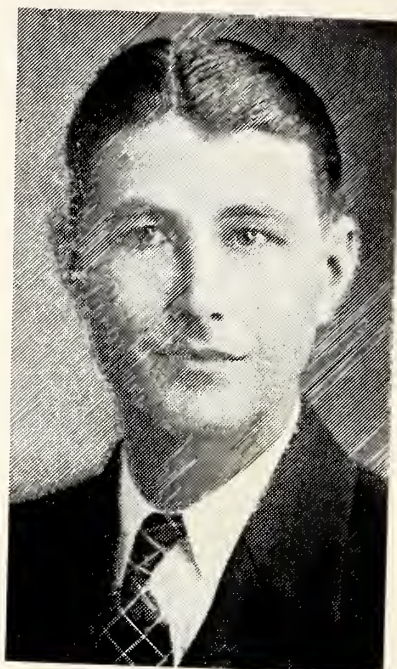
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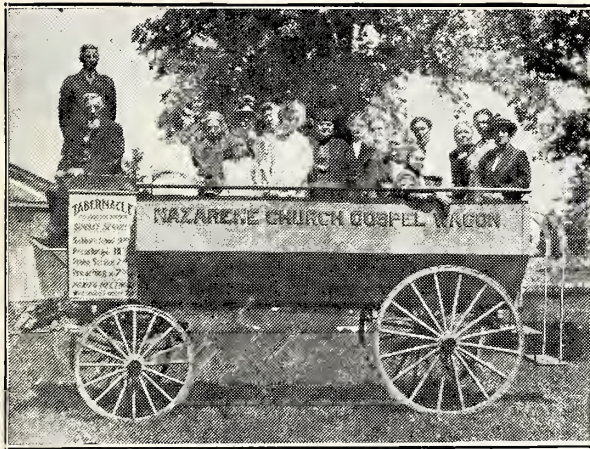
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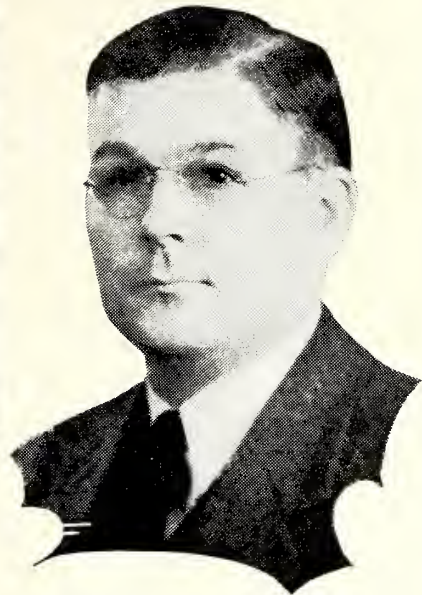
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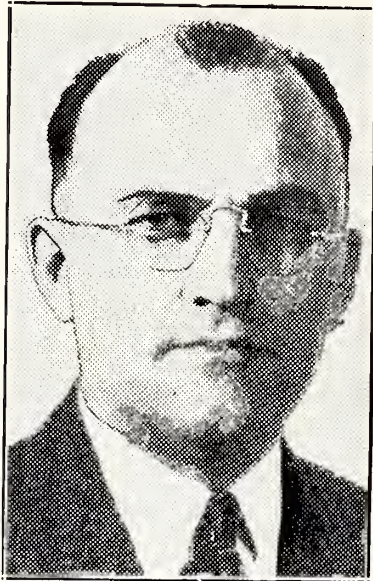


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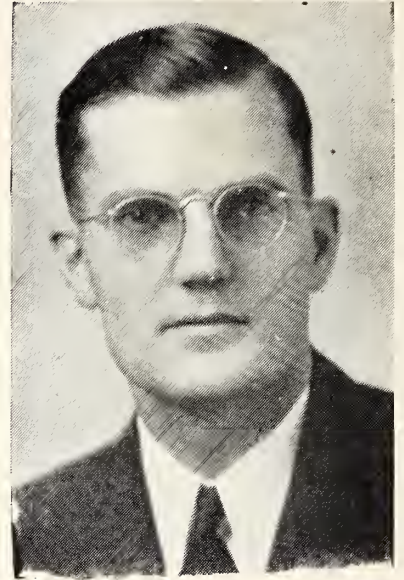
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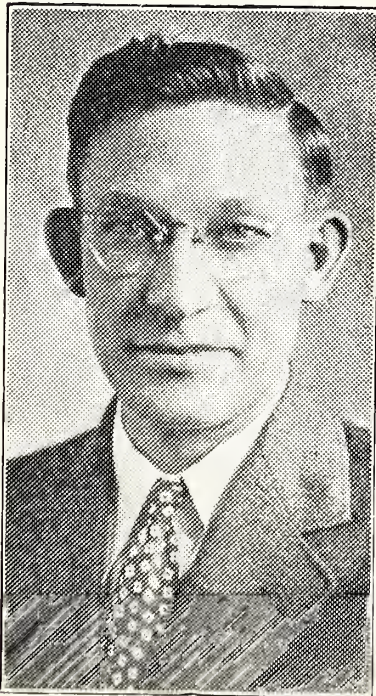
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